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# Bibliography of Forestry. in Puerto Rico

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COMPILERS:

Menandra Mosquera, formerly working as a college librarian in Puerto Rico, is now living and working in Washington, D.C. The nucleus of this work originated with references for a bibliography on the history of the Institute of Tropical Forestry by Ms. Mosquera. It was part of the **course-** work for her Master's Degree in library science from the University of Puerto Rico.

**JoAnne** Feheley is the library technician at the Institute of Tropical Forestry in **Río** Piedras, Puerto Rico.

The compilers decided to broaden extensively the original concept and make this a record of written material on all forestry activities in Puerto Rico.

This work was done in cooperation with the University of Puerto Rico,

## BIBLIOGRAPHY OF FORESTRY IN PUERTO RICO

MENANDRA MOSQUERA and JOANNE FEHELEY, COMPILERS

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de los autores principales y co-autores. El índice de materia dirigirá a las materias claves discutidas o citadas en las publicaciones que no son autoexplicativas a través de los títulos. Sólo incluimos los nombres de las especies que aparecen en los títulos. Tanto en los índices de autor y de materia, los números refieren al número de la publicación en la bibliografía.

Si nota algún error u omisión en esta bibliografía, será apreciado si ellos fuesen referidos a la atención de la biblioteca del Instituto de Dasonomía Tropical, Apartado AQ, Río Piedras, Puerto Rico 00928.

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493. Kline, J. R., Carl F. Jordan, George E. Drewry, and others.  
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- A section of the montane rain forest on El Yunque Mountain was irradiated and many follow-up studies have been completed. Present effort is being directed to long term studies on recovery and succession of vegetation in the irradiated area and to detailed investigations of mineral cycling and distribution in the tropical ecosystem.

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An experiment was carried out in the understory of the El Verde rain forest to determine the fate of several radio-nuclides applied to the forest floor in water-soluble carrier-free form. Uptake by plants was extremely slow for all the nuclides of this experiment. It was concluded from the slow movement of nuclides that the El Verde forest was not in a steady state with regard to turnover of its burden of fission products. The experiment supports the hypothesis that fission products in vegetation of this forest are the result of their interception and retention on leaf surfaces.

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Leaves and forest litter were collected from 10 tropical forests in Puerto Rico, Dominica, Trinidad, and Central America for analyses of fallout radionuclide content. Highest isotope levels were found in the northernmost tropical forests at the highest elevations above sea level. The amounts of contamination showed a general decrease with decreasing latitude.

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The effect of gamma radiation on removal of fallout radionuclides by leaching from rain forest trees and litter was investigated. Samples of canopy leaves were collected both before and after irradiation. The results from preirradiation and postirradiation collections show that radiation had no measurable effect on the rates of leaching of <sup>137</sup>Cs and <sup>54</sup>Mn from the forest canopies.

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Chlorophyll A and optical transmission density of leaves were measured in bromeliads which were removed from the El Verde forest, irradiated with gamma radiation and retained in moderate illumination in a green house. Chlorophyll and optical transmission density of leaves declined in the 60 days following irradiation with more decrease in plants receiving 75 kr or more. Significant correlation was found between chlorophyll A and transmission density of the leaves.

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Spanish version published as Apuntes Forestales Tropicales No. 9, entitled "El musgo esfagno en la propagación de arbolitos de pino." Pine seedlings grown in sphagnum moss were much taller at planting time, an important aid to survival during the first year in the field. Although this study included only Honduras pine, hardwoods, among them mahogany (Swietenia macrophylla), blue mahoe (Hibiscus elatus), plumajillo (Schizolobium sp.), and primavera (Cybistax donnell-smithii), have also been grown successfully in sphagnum moss.

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A study was made comparing the following materials during 1962:

(1) sphagnum moss (2) ground vermiculite (3) coca-peat  
(4) year-old mahogany sawdust (5) a mixture of one part coco-peat and three parts sawdust (6) a mixture of equal parts of coco-peat and sawdust. During 1963 comparisons were made between (1) a mixture of equal parts of vermiculite and mahogany sawdust (2) peat, and (3) sphagnum moss. Results of this study showed no statistical difference in the heights of the seedlings obtained.

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- At the time this system was adopted, there were 6 forest units belonging to the Federal Government on the island: Luquillo, Toro Negro, Guajataca, Carite, Susúa, and Guilarte (Prieto). The Luquillo unit was subdivided into 5 main projects. These are El Verde, Pizá, Ciénaga Alta, Sabana, and Del Valle. The Toro Negro unit was composed of three projects: El Quíneo, Doña Juana, and Matrullas. The Río Abajo and the Isabela projects formed the Guajataca unit. Quavate and Patillas constituted what was known as the Carite unit. With the exception of the Luquillo unit, known as the Caribbean National Forest, and part of Toro Negro unit (Doria Juana), all the other units were bought after 1935 by the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration for reforestation purposes. Although these lands belonged to the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, they were under the direct supervision of the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the "Parcelero Policy" program, a plan made land available to laborers for planting and cultivating subsisting crops. Some of this land was to be used only for agriculture. They were also given forest land to plant and care for forest trees planted in rotation with subsistence crops. The final objective was to create a group of forest laborers who would grow crops for their own use and obtain their cash income from the sale of forest products.

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1067. Tropical Forest Research Center [now named Institute of Tropical Forestry], Forest Service, USDA.  
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In A tropical rain forest: a study of irradiation and ecology at El Verde, Puerto Rico. Howard T. Odum and Robert F. Pigeon, eds. Ch. B-7, p. B 91 - B 96. USAEC, Oak Ridge, Tn.

Species diversity of flora in the wet Tabonuco forest of the Luquillo Mountains on basalt was compared with that in the drier montane forest on serpentine at Maricao in western Puerto Rico. The floristic diversity on the drier Maricao soil that was derived from nutrient-poor rocks suggests that nutrients can be cycled and recycled through the extant plants to develop a rich forest.

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Studies were made of the leaching of minerals (phosphorus, calcium, potassium, magnesium, zinc, manganese, iron, copper, boron, aluminum, and strontium) from healthy rain forest seedlings from El Verde, including sugar cane and banana. Little, if any, nutrients were leached from young, growing seedlings of tree species, and small amounts were leached from young banana trees, sugar cane, and the seedlings of the rain forest shrub Palicourea.

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- Populations of semiarboreal (*Anolis gundlachi* and *A. evermanni*) and a tree frog, *Eleutherodactylus portoricensis* (the coquí), were studied at El Verde, Puerto Rico, before one of the areas was exposed to gamma irradiation and again following the experiment. Animals were killed by irradiation, and the density of all species was obviously reduced within 15 to 20 m of the source; however, young individuals apparently enjoyed better survival because of time spent below ground.
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1084. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service.  
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HIGHLIGHTS OF FORESTRY IN PUERTO RICO AND U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

0	"Eighth Law" of Spain, first legal provision contemplating tree planting on granted land in the "Indies".	1920	Beginning of large-scale program of trial plantings with exotic and native tree species. First tree nursery established.
0	Introduction of West Indies Mahogany to the Danish West Indies (now U.S. Virgin Islands) subsequently widely planted along roadsides and fencerows.	1921	Insular Forest Service began program of tree distribution to landowners
4	First Puerto Rican forest conservation law.	1928	Position of Extension Forester established in University of Puerto Rico Extension Service
9	Public forestry commission established in Puerto Rico by Spain, first comprehensive forest law.	1930-32	U.S. Bureau of Efficiency reforestation program in Virgin Islands.
0	First Spanish public forestry appropriation for Puerto Rico.	1931	Public purchase of lands for forestry begun in Puerto Rico Total area now 98,000 acres.
8	Crown lands of Puerto Rico passed from Spain to the United States.	1931	First forest plantations (Mahogany) established within the Luquillo National Forest.
3	U.S. proclaimed Luquillo Forest Reserve.	1932	First policy statement of the Luquillo National Forest.
7	The Luquillo Forest Reserve was changed to Luquillo National Forest.	1933	Emergency Conservation Program began, and with Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) program that succeeded it in 1937 accomplished extensive work in reforestation, forest road construction, and recreational and administrative improvements within both Federal and State Forests.
6	First boundary survey of Luquillo Forest completed; area 12,443 acres.	1934	Major reforestation program within public forests was begun. In the next twelve years, over 18,000 acres planted with 53 tree species, 28 of which were native species.
7	First Supervisor of Luquillo Forest appointed. Insular Forest Service also created within the Puerto Rico Department of Agriculture and Labor, placed under same supervisor.	1934	
B-19	Virgin Islands purchased from Denmark by the United States.	1935	The Luquillo National Forest was renamed the Caribbean National Forest to accommodate the Toro Negro Purchase Unit in Central Puerto Rico where 1,500 acres were subsequently purchased by U.S. Forest Service.
	P. R. Government reserved mangroves at San Juan, Ceiba, Aguirre, Boquerón, and the upland forests of Maricao, Gubnica, and Mona and Monito Islands, totalling nearly 34,000 acres.		

6	Third Forest Service set up under Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration of the U.S. Department of the Interior but administered by the Forest Service of USDA; established Carite, Río Abajo, Guajataca, Guilarte, and Susúa Forests, and expanded Toro Negro Unit, purchasing 21,750 acres.	1952	First island-wide forest inventory undertaken by Puerto Rico Forest Service.
7	First systematic timber inventory made of the Caribbean National Forest.	1953	Virgin Islands Corporation forestry program begun. 147-acre Estate Thomas Experimental Forest reserved in St. Croix.
3	Tropical Forest Experiment Station (now Institute of Tropical Forestry) established in Puerto Rico. First 24 volumes of <u>The Caribbean Forester</u> published. Scientific testing of site adaptability program begun, since has tested more than 100 native species and more than 350 introduced species.	1953	Puerto Rico Forest Service separated from U.S. Forest Service.
0	Mona Island withdrawn from Insular Forest System.	1956	First of international tropical forestry short courses held at the Institute of Tropical Forestry.
3	Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration Forest Service discontinued and its lands at Carite, Río Abajo, Guajataca, Guilarte and Susúa transferred to Puerto Rico Forest Service, and those at Toro Negro to the U.S. Forest Service.	1956	Cooperative Forest Management program begun by Federal and State governments to intensify technical forestry assistance to private landowners, wood processors, and forest products consumers.
5	All public forests, including the Caribbean National Forest, made insular wildlife refuges.	1956	Caribbean National Forest administratively designated also Luquillo Experimental Forest to recognize the growing importance of research work there.
3	First timber management plan completed for the Caribbean National Forest.	1959	Successful introduction of Caribbean pine ( <u>Pinus caribaea</u> ) in Puerto Rico, since proven adaptable to much of the island.
9	Land Authority of Puerto Rico transferred what is now the Cambalache Forest to the Department of Agriculture and Commerce. These lands were then ceded to the Puerto Rico Forest Service, a part of this department.	1967	Virgin Islands Territorial Government initiated its own forestry program in cooperation with U.S. Forest Service.
1	The Ensenada section of the Gudnica Forest comprising 1,600 acres, and the area now called Vega Forest transferred from the Land Authority to the Puerto Rico Forest Service.	1968	Formal research efforts to save the Puerto Rican parrot begun in the Caribbean National Forest. Wild population then 27 birds.
		1970	Toro Negro Unit transferred to Puerto Rico Forest System in exchange for lands added to the Luquillo Unit of the Caribbean National Forest.
		1973	The Caribbean National Forest and Cooperative State and Private programs separated from

research activities and administered by Southern Region (Atlanta) of the National Forest System.

- 973 Administration of the State Forests transferred from the Puerto Rico Department of Agriculture to the P.R. Department of Natural Resources.
- 975 The Commonwealth enacts Law 133 - The Puerto Rico Forest Act giving the Department of Natural Resources new powers to administer the forests of Puerto Rico.
- 976 The P.R. Department of Natural Resources completed first master plan for its forest lands.
- 976 Luquillo Experimental Forest designated by the United States as part of the international network of Biosphere Reserves.
- 977 The Institute of Tropical Forestry transferred from the Office of the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service to the Southern Forest Experiment Station (New Orleans), as its Tropical American Forest Management Research Unit.

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